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Rodeo numbers increase slightly

The first outdoor rodeo for the Didsbury Agricultural Society was bigger and better than any previous rodeo, ever!

by Shawne Mohl
The Review

The annual Didsbury Fair and Rodeo was a smashing success.

Connie Conley, events coordinator for the fair and rodeo, says that for the short time frame that the Agricultural Society had to prep the grounds, spectators and contestants both seemed quite impressed with the event. Conley, added that with the cooperation of Mother Nature for not raining during the rodeo, combined with the quality contestants and stock the entire event went well.

"It was a complete success," Conley said. "We managed to pull all of the pieces together and the weekend was just great."

The Fair and Rodeo saw nearly 2,000 people walk through the gates Friday and Saturday, which is up approximately 200 from the previous year.

Conley says that what really helped make the first outdoor rodeo and fair a success was the overwhelming support the Agricultural Society received from the long list of volunteers, local businesses who donated supplies, equipment, and their time, as well as Conley says it wouldn't have been a success without the overwhelming support from the community who came out to take part in the events.

The grounds have barely been landscaped, as months ago it was just a giant hayfield, so Conley says she heard many comments about the look of the rodeo grounds.

"We had many impressed people, and the contestants were very happy with the set-up of the infield," Conley added.

The Didsbury Agricultural Society still has quite a bit of land which is unused at this time, as the parcel of land they purchased is over 70 acres.

In the near future they have plans to build an arena, so that they can rent this out during the year and have it onhand for the rodeo for other events.

The rodeo will remain outdoors though, Conley confirmed. In the future the Agricultural Society would like to build a covered grandstand, and expand some parts of the infield.

But, for now Conley says they were very happy with the success that this year's event showed.

What probably makes Conley and the Directors with the Agricultural Society the proudest is that they were able to get the grounds built, after years and years of fundraising.

"It took some time and one of the big bonuses was the Centennial Legacy Grant (from the Provincial Government worth \$150,000)," Conley said.

The rodeo was just getting too big to keep it indoors anymore, and by moving the rodeo outdoors it added to the excitement.

Next year Conley is hoping for more spectators, adding that she feels word of mouth will encourage everyone to come out next year, to watch such events as the Wild Cow Chase, and just the major rodeo events hosted at the Didsbury Rodeo.

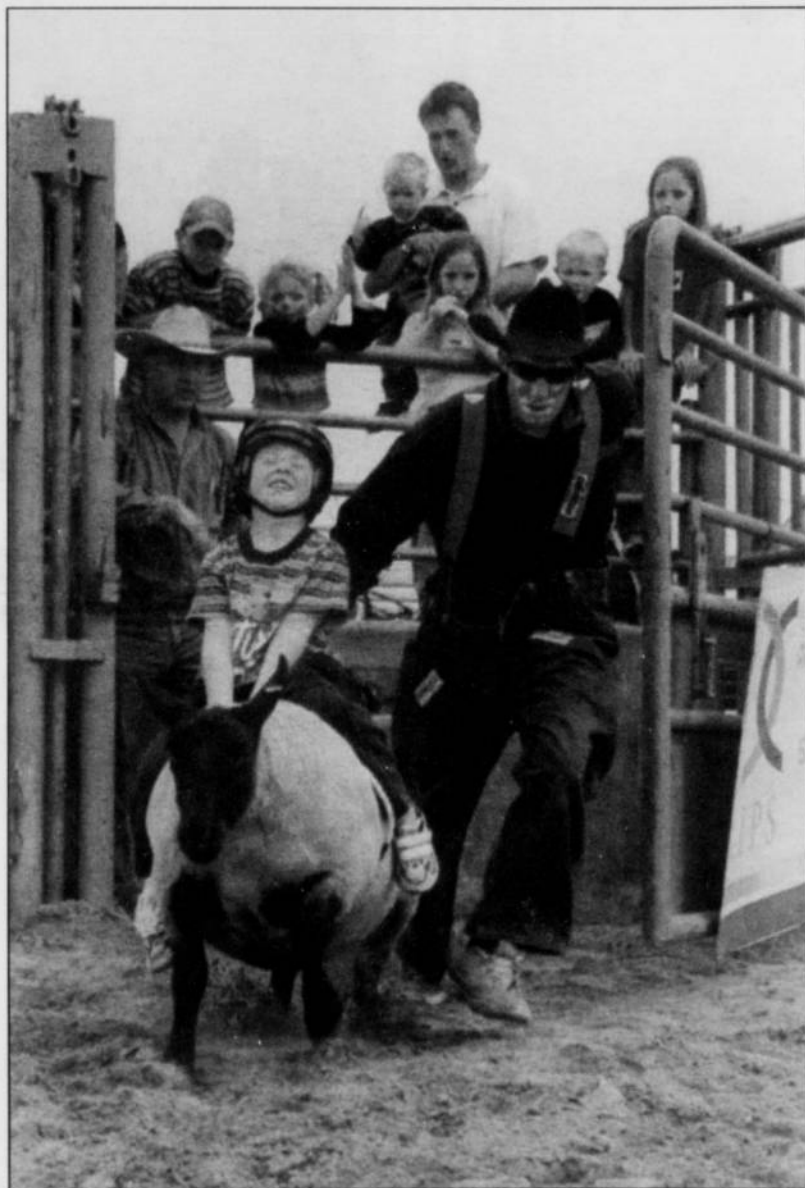


photo by Shawne Mohl

Today a sheep. Tomorrow a bull...

The Muttin' Bustin' event at the 2003 Didsbury Fair and Rodeo this past weekend was very entertaining for the spectators, and even more so for the young cowboys and cowgirls that braved to the backs of the sheep.

Above, a young unidentified rider, holds on tight with the help of the rodeo's clown during the Saturday afternoon event.

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Hail storm brings in millions of dollars worth of claims

by Lindsay Jones
for The Review

Hail stones the size of large marbles ricocheted off the roofs of cars and houses on Aug. 11, leaving behind small craters.

Insurance claims have been rolling in since the stones fell, and have officials estimating millions of dollars in damage.

"I am going to estimate between \$7.5-million and \$10-million in claims have come in," said Gerry Barstead of Shackleton Agencies, only three days after the storm.

While this number may seem extensive, Terry Krause of Weather Modification Inc. said the damage isn't near what it could have been.

"To have less than \$10-million of damage is a relief," Krause said. "We were predicting greater than golf ball size hail. The conditions were there for the \$100-million plus, hail storm."

Weather Modification Inc. is a cloud-seeding company. They are contracted by Alberta Severe Weather Management Society, a non-profit organization formed by a group of insurance companies, to fly ahead of storms and release billions of silver iodide smoke particles.

By doing this the group hopes to minimize the damage

by reducing the size of the hail.

"Hail grows because there is only a few ice particles and lots of water," he said. "Where nature provides one natural ice particle, we'll provide 1,000 that will all be competing for the excess water in the cloud," Krause said.

Weather Modification Inc., which runs out of the Olds-Didsbury Airport, flew for more than 16 hours, and seeded 12 storms, during the Aug. 11 storm.

The size of the hail may have been reduced, but the damage was still there.

Barstead said dents in roofs and siding make up the majority of the claims, and there have been only a few crop damage claims.

"The last major hailstorm was in 1991, I think this one was worse," he said.

A team of adjusters, brought in by Shackleton, have been hard at work since the storm, and will probably need five days to complete their work, he said.

Even though Shackleton

has not received many crop claims, it is a different story for the crops of Olds College.

Trevor Hamilton, farm manager for Olds College, said he estimates the damage to the college's crops will be 60 to 70 per cent. Costing them a loss of \$30,000 to \$37,500 in crops, he estimated.

The college does have crop insurance which will be used to cover the losses, Hamilton said.

"It was a fairly narrow band of hail," he said. "The crop a mile and a half south of the College didn't get hit."

Researchers study the hail to find out which part of the storm it came from and how the seeding affected it. "If residents have some large hail stones stored in their freezer, Weather Modification Inc. would be interested in using them for lab analysis," Krause said.

The stones will be cut open and the centre analyzed to find out its "life history," he said.

If you have saved some of the larger stones, please call the Weather Modification Inc. at 335-8359.

Town Hall meeting scheduled for October

by Shawne Mohl
The Review

The Town of Didsbury will be holding a Town Hall meeting primarily to discuss the proposed Smoking By-Law with residents, but also to discuss issues like a cat by-law and any other topics that may be brought forward.

The meeting will be held on October 15 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Train Station. "We want people to come out so we can hear their input on important topics, like the smoking by-law before we go ahead and make a decision at council," explained Mayor Dorothy

Moore.

The smoking by-law before council, if passed, would outlaw public smoking in any food establishment that allows youth. The by-law was brought to council by Councillor Harry Penner, who believes that the Town of Didsbury is behind, and needs to provide a healthy and safe environment for all residents. Currently the Town has a smoking by-law which only outlaws smoking in any town owned building, such as the arena, curling rink, or Town office. Moore says that any residents who would like to give their input on this topic or any others should attend the meeting in October.

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RCMP seeking public's assistance

The Didsbury RCMP are turning to the public for their assistance in catching the culprit(s) who broke into a local residence.

RCMP say that sometime between August 2 and August 10 an unknown culprit(s) broke into a residence within the Town and made off with an undisclosed amount of jewellery, coins, as well as a camera.

RCMP ask anyone with information regarding this crime, or any other, to contact the Didsbury RCMP at 335-3382, or Crimstoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

The RCMP also ask local residents who witness any suspicious activity in their neighbourhood to call, 335-3381.

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Waste Commission to ask Towns for money to cover shortfall

by Shawne Mohl
The Review

In an effort to stay afloat the Mountain View Regional Waste Management Commission (MVRWMC) will be turning to their member municipalities, including Didsbury, to help cover a shortfall in revenue.

The shortfall runs in the hundreds of thousands of dollars, explained the Commission's chairman, Dave Derksen, who says that if they do not receive this money the Commission could run into the red in the very near future.

"We are... going to have to turn to the member jurisdictions for an extra shot in the arm," Derksen said. "That number, at this time, is still up in the air, although it is up in the hundreds of thousands of dollars."

The municipalities are going to be asked to find some extra money as soon as possible, as Derksen confirmed that the money is needed within the next 30 days.

Each municipality will be asked to chip in a different amount to help cover this shortfall, as the amount will be based on which municipality uses the service more. For example, if the Town of Olds produces more waste than the Town of Didsbury - Olds will be asked to chip more money into the pot, than Didsbury to cover the shortfall.

Derksen says that the Commission is currently conducting a waste study in an effort to try and determine who should pay what.

The Waste Commission only discovered their "financial crisis" approximately two months ago, when the finance committee discovered that their expenses were going to surpass their revenue by hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The error is being blamed on a "management" error.

Since this error was discovered the Commission's CAO, Larry Nault, has been released of his duties with cause.

Didsbury Town Councillor, Clem Kuelker, who is the Town's representative on the Commission told *The Review* in a past interview that when the finance committee would request financial documents from Nault, he would at times not produce them in a timely fashion.

"At this time we are able to carry on and pay the bills, although it is tough.... we will need to start collecting some extra money in the very near future," Derksen said.

In an effort to try and find some savings the Commission will be cutting back hours at some of their waste transfer stations, and may be discon-

tinuing some services which are not making any revenue for the Commission.

One example is moving the hours of transfer stations to later times, so that the station can maximize their staff during the busiest times of being open.

Derksen says one change

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- Dorothy Moore
Mayor, Town of Didsbury

that may occur in Water Valley is to close the transfer station on Mondays and open it a different day, possibly from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. so that residents in that area can maximize the use.

Some other changes which have already occurred is that the Commission no longer picks up cardboard from businesses, some materials which they once collected for recycling has been discontinued, as well as some recycling centres throughout the Commission's service area have been closed, for now.

Currently the Waste Commission hauls all of their waste to Rocky Mountain House, but Derksen explained that they may be looking at hauling some of their waste to a Calgary location.

Currently the Commission is hauling the waste from the transfer station at Water Valley to Olds where it is unloaded, sorted, and then reloaded and hauled to Rocky Mountain House. Derksen says that if they can cut out a few of the processes and take the Water Valley waste to the Spy Hill landfill in Calgary that there would be a substantial cost savings for the Commission.

Derksen says that they will be keeping Rocky Mountain House as their primary landfill still.

The Commission is also awaiting approval from Alberta Environment so that they can go ahead and sell some equipment, such as trailers once used for hauling around recycled materials, to help come up with some extra revenue to pay the bills.

The Commission requires the approval from Alberta Environment because it was grant



photo by Shawne Mohl

Bench fair, successful!

The annual Bench Fair, which corresponds with the annual Fair and Rodeo took place over the weekend. This year was one of the largest years, with submissions in a number of categories. The Bench Fair was once again held on the ice surface of the curling rink. Above, Marg Northcott, works with one of her displays which she submitted.

dollars that was used to purchase the equipment that the Commission would like to sell.

The Town of Didsbury's Mayor, Dorothy Moore, says that it is only the responsibility of the municipalities to step forward, as they are the owners of the Waste Commission.

"The fact that the municipalities are being asked to chip in extra money is only right," Moore said, adding, "We are the owners of the Commission."

Moore added that she feels it is the duty of the Province to also kick in and help out with the shortfall, since they didn't pick up on the financial errors until now.

When the "financial crisis" was discovered the Commission called in Alberta Municipal Affairs to assist with their investigation, who have since launched a forensic audit.

A forensic audit is the integration of accounting, auditing and investigative skills.

An examination of evidence regarding an assertion to determine its correspond-

ence to established criteria carried out in a manner suitable to the court. An example would be a Forensic Audit of sales records to determine the quantum of rent owing under a lease agreement, which is the subject of litigation.

"Forensic", according to the Webster's Dictionary means, "Belonging to, used in or suitable to courts of judicature or to public discussion and debate."

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trained to look beyond the numbers and deal with the business reality of the situation.

Derksen wouldn't confirm "publicly" if he felt this case would end up in the courts, but says that the Commission is taking this case very seriously.

"The accountants are trying to determine where the errors occurred," Derksen said.

Personnel issues are not allowed to be discussed publicly, so the exact reasons for Nault's dismissal cannot be printed.

The Commission will be meeting within the next two weeks to further discuss the on-going issues, but Derksen assures residents that the Commission is doing everything in their power to ensure that residents waste remains to be picked-up.

The Mountain View Waste Management Commission is owned and operated by the Towns of Didsbury, Carstairs, Olds, Sundre, the Villages of Water Valley and Cremona, as well as Mountain View County.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Didsbury Agricultural Society needs to be commended for a job well done!



Shawne Mohl

Yeee-ha! What a weekend Didsbury, and a job well done must go out to all of the volunteers, and especially the Didsbury Agricultural Society who hosted the annual fair and rodeo.

For the first time ever the Didsbury Agricultural Society was able to host their rodeo outdoors, and with Mother Nature responding appropriately for the event, along with the quality stock and awesome cowboys and cowgirls everyone of every age was well entertained.

The Wild Cow Chase gave everyone a good laugh, before the rodeo action began Saturday afternoon.

A thumbs up must also go out to the Didsbury Elks Club who once again hosted a successful parade which the community responded to as they lined main street.

What most people don't think of is how much work it has taken to have an outdoor facility for the rodeo.

To start with the Didsbury Agricultural Society has had to work constantly trying to acquire enough grants, combined with money they fundraised before they could even think of building the grounds and then they have to cross their fingers, hoping that the event will attract enough fans to help pay for the event.

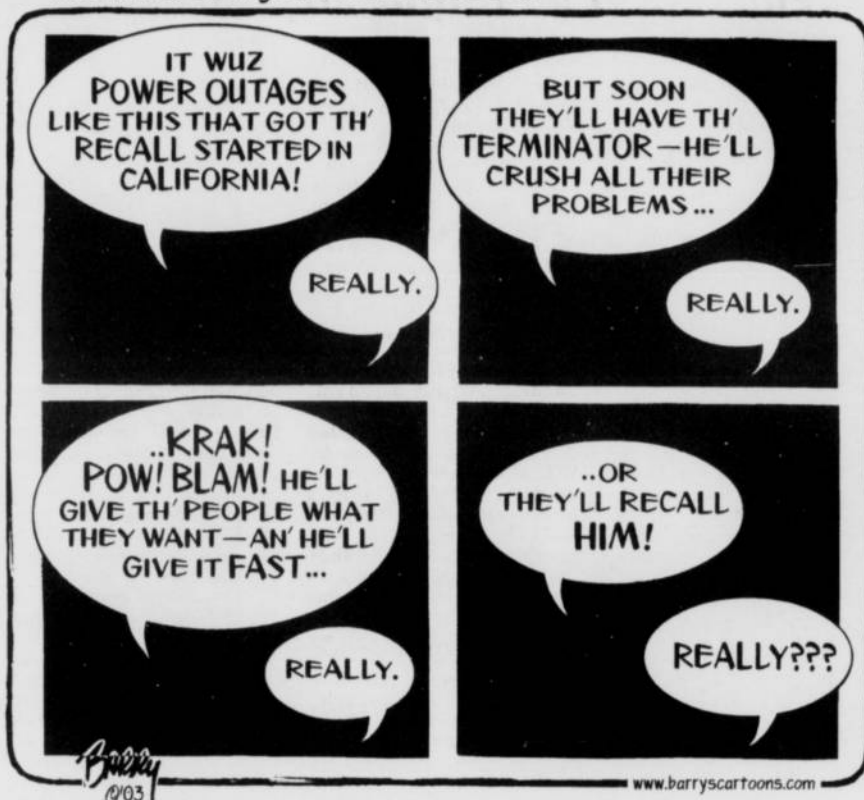
The rodeo grounds looked pretty impressive for there being hardly any landscaping done to the grounds, and there were many impressed people with the new grounds.

So, a job well done must be given to every volunteer, every participant, and anyone else that has helped make this event a success.

But, probably, most importantly, Didsburians and other fans that came out to cheer on their favorite cowboy or cowgirl, need to be thanked for supporting this annual event. If it wasn't for the fans who constantly come out and pay their admission fee these types of events in Didsbury wouldn't be possible.

All I can say is that I am looking forward to watching the rodeo outdoors, again.

Meanwhile, during ANOTHER blackout...



Wonderings of the heart

"The mime"

by Margaret Fradley

Sometime ago, I had the opportunity of attending a meeting, where their guest was a "Mime" - this was a first time I had participated in this type of program, and it was so delightful, in many ways, one being, I did not have to worry about "hearing" him. This is a big thing when one is hard of hearing.

Much more important than that was that without words of any kind, this man young man presented various stories to share our faith; one of which was, as he was walking along, he discovered a balloon in his pocket, he blew it up, tied a string around it and let it fly. However, nearby someone with apparently with an angry spirit, took aim at it, and broke the balloon; the young man then took out another balloon, blew it up, tied the end, and let it fly, the same thing happened; again the angry person took aim and broke the balloon, the miming was expertly accomplished. Then again, a balloon was blown up, tied and then taken over to the angry person who had previously broken the other balloons, and given to him, he responded with great delight, and both went away happy.

Sometimes we react in jealousy when others have something or can do something better than we can, but when we see the heart of another person, how much easier it is to "give it away" and see the surprise and joy of the other, perhaps the other, not really understanding what had taken place.

This 'Mime' shared other stories, much to the delight of the women present. He did such a good job of miming, that it was very easy to follow what he was doing, and when we did miss perhaps a little, we soon caught on to the message he was sharing; what a wonderful ministry to children and adults alike to share the gospel in a simple but powerful way.

Town keeping busy this summer

by Dorothy Moore

Since there are a lot of things happening this summer at the Town of Didsbury, I would like to give you an update. Robert Wigg, our Development Officer, is serving capably as our interim Chief Administrative Officer. We have a number of new faces in our Operations Department with Chris McKenna at the helm. They have fixed all of the park fences, painted the picnic tables and the lines on the road and for crosswalks, as well as keeping the parks cut and trimmed. There has been a concerted effort at the cemetery to catch up on maintenance items. The flower baskets on main street have been beautifully looked after. If you see members of the crew, let them know you appreciate the good work they are doing!

Although we are very happy with Robert temporarily stretching to do the CAO's responsibilities as well as his own, we are interviewing several candidates for Chief Administrative Officer, and hope to allow him some respite by the New Year. The CAO is the position that is responsible to

Council and the Town for all of the other departments and staff, and also for the information and resources brought to Council for their decision.

The CAO also is responsible for developing the budget with the staff to meet the objectives of Council within the restraints of our finances. The CAO is the pivotal person on whom the responsibility for accomplishment and performance of objectives rests.

You can be sure that we have approached this process carefully, and have qualified candidates from whom to choose.

On August 11 Council discussed the train whistle cessation survey that had been circulated around town. I understand that there are some people who have safety and other concerns with whistle cessation that we will hear from. We do not have the money in our budget to do many of the things that we feel are important. The 20th Avenue crossing is very rough. Re-doing the crossing, according to CPR, will cost us \$106,000.

We closed our main crossing at 24th Avenue back in the early 1900's, and the cost that CPR would have paid for that crossing has not been trans-

ferred to 20th Avenue. We are working with CPR to resolve many of the impediments that have been in the way of improving the areas along and around the tracks.

There is new technology being tested in the United States that is still very expensive, that would not require a whistle, but rather would beam some sort of warning down the streets. There is also a committee at the Federation of Canadian Municipalities that is looking into railway proximity issues. I have brought some of our concerns to members of that committee.

Council will be having an open house on October 15 from 6 to 8 pm. at the Train Station to talk about the non-smoking bylaw and any other issues that come up for consultation.

Please mark that date in your calendar and plan to be with Council to provide your input. We do want to reflect the residents concerns on the issues. We need to hear from you. You are always welcome to drop off a note, or call my direct line at 335-7363- anytime.

Dorothy Moore is the Mayor of the Town of Didsbury.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Legalization a "major step downhill"

Dear Editor,

I was appalled at the editorial you did on August 6. Being the third country in the world to legalize same sex marriages is a major step downhill, not forward. The major thing that needs to be looked at here is what opinions are based on to see if they have a solid foundation. The whole idea of equal rights is based on the religion of darwinism which does not make logical sense nor is it supported by credible science. If darwinism were true, then there would be multiplied thousands of "accidental changes" (mutations) which did not survive. Also, evolution claims that everything is an accident and there is no intelligence that is directing it - well it just contradicts itself right there. If there were no intelligence, how would it know how to "better" itself into a "higher" being? There is just no logic to evolution, it is only believed so that we are not responsible to a higher authority so that we can do what we want. Furthermore, religion has been redefined so that it means nothing at all. Fundamentally, if you look at religions, they give accounts of what each one believes to be true about this world, just like darwinism, which makes darwinism a religion as well. So now since supposedly darwinism is "scientific", then if we say that we need to be tolerant of everybody's religion, we are in fact saying that all the things that religions believe are just something that is made up in peoples minds. The reason this is so is that most religions are mutually exclusive so that if we say that they can all be true, we are in fact saying that none are true, therefore they have no validity in being applied to life and social values. What actually needs to be done is to look to see which is actually true and then follow it. Religion is not just worship of a being, rather it is an account of what is true about life which results in the worship and obedience to the creator.

If we were to follow this whole "equal rights" and "tolerance" and democracy movement then we will see quite a downturn in our society. Consider the following and look around. Society now basically says that there is no absolute truth - so where does that go? Well, look at a home - the par-

ents do not respect the government or authority but want the child to obey them. They are modeling for them the very thing that they do not want the child to do. If everybody's opinion is equal and we are in a democracy, then by voting on things we can make anything right or wrong, provided we can convince the majority or a judge - so then now we have a free for all, and whoever is the strongest is going to win, does that sound like equality? Take it a step further, right now we in the west are telling other countries how they should govern and so on and we even go in there with armies and other means to make sure they do. Well, if we were in a real democracy, a country with a higher population than ours could claim that and say that we should do as they say since they have more people with that opinion, so are you going to submit to the decree of that country, so you see that if we follow down this road we are going to end up in a situation where there will be anarchy, with the strongest ruling the weaker, constant conflict and definitely no equal rights. Look at also the hypocrisy of our system, we say it is a "right" of women to kill their unborn children because they cannot survive on their own yet. Well look at the scientific data that is available, you can see the picture of the baby in the womb, it has life, moves, has feelings and thinks. All that does not just appear the split second the baby appears out of the womb! So then it is OK to

kill babies here, but we go and make a big fuss over people killing each other overseas and demand that they make peace with each other - what hypocrisy! What do you think that children are picking up here? I think that what they are picking up is that life has no value, first of all, were are just the product of an accident, then we kill unborn children, and in some places allow "doctor assisted" suicide, euthanasia and so on. Guess what they are going to do to you when you no longer have the strength to stand up for yourself and want to live? They will have no moral standards to go by so that all the things that people want now such as peace, security and prosperity are going to disappear because of what has been instilled into them. Where is tolerance going to be then? Now we are to be "tolerant" of peoples opinions and practices - so what does that mean? It means that those who say that we must be "tolerant" are not tolerant of a view other than their own, and you must go along with them and their ideas or be accused of not being tolerant, so now they are judging the person with a view other than their own and not allowing someone else to have their opinion - again very hypocritical! What a tangled web we weave to keep from obeying God and being accountable.

Sincerely,
Erhard Hermann

Editor's note: Mr. Hermann's letter refers to an editorial which ran two weeks ago, August 6.

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NOTICE

Effective immediately the Town Council is recommending that the community, on a voluntary basis, limit their lawn watering. We would ask that residents please water lawns as follows: Even numbered house addresses on even calendar days and odd number addresses on odd calendar days.

NOTICE

Street sweeping will be taking place on Friday, August 22, 2003. Areas will include: 20 Ave West to 24 Avenue West & 23 Street to 20 Street. Please remember to have streets clear of vehicles the night before!

NOTICE

The next Meet the Taxpayers meeting is September 8, 2003

NOTICE

The Town of Didsbury is offering for sale a steel structure to be moved from the old Ed Nolin site on Main Street. Please call Robert Wigg or Mike Phillips at 335-3391 for more information.

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

• DP 55-03 2101 - 18 Avenue Garage R1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on September 3, 2003 Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

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REVIEW

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Neighborhood

A doula for every woman

The most recent addition to a labour support group has been attending births for more than 3,000 years.

*by Carla Victor
for The Review*

Before it became common for mothers to give birth at a hospital they relied on other women for emotional and physical support as they brought their babies into the world.

When births moved into hospital settings nurses took over this role in addition to their clinical responsibilities. When it became evident women needed constant companionship to support them through the difficult experience, the father or "coach" was invited into the maternity ward.

Today, technology has made maternity care more complex and confusing than ever before, leaving mothers and their partners once again turning to experienced women for their knowledge and support in addition to the medical care given by doctors and nurses. These experienced women are known as doulas.

Doulas arrived at Olds Hospital seven years ago because of the forward and open-minded thinking of Dr. Steven Turner.

While at an obstetrics course in Calgary, Turner heard undeniable evidence showing knowledgeable support for mothers and their partners during labour significantly reduced complications during labour and the use of pain medication. In many cases labours attended by doulas were shorter and caesarean sections were performed less often.

Turner said because of this evidence he felt strongly that women in this area should be provided such a support service.

"It is fairly significant the difference shown

(when a doula attends a birth). It's been proven and that is the main reason I initiated this program," explained Dr. Turner.

He contacted the Olds Hospital volunteer coordinator to see if a

before, during and just after childbirth.

Adding a doula to the labour support team does not replace the role of a nurse or the father/partner, said Dr. Turner, in fact it can enhance the relationship of both roles.

gender can be to try and fix the situation.

"Often men are fixers - they think there should be a way to fix this, to stop the pain for their partner, but that isn't the case.

"Birth is a natural, normal process for a

Today Montgomery is using the Olds program as an example for other small communities to begin similar programs at their hospitals.

"The Olds program is certainly unique in Alberta and all of Western

often happen in labour), the doula will explain to the father, this is normal and not to take this personally.

"Dads, even though they have been to prenatal classes, don't always know what is normal and what isn't. They can't always be as reassuring as the situation calls for."

Nurses have to change shifts and take breaks. Even those who are able to be there giving wonderful support, can't be there the entire time, they have tasks that take them away.

A father or partner may need to take breaks to be the best support he/she can be.

A father is there for the mother, but at the same time is also there for the birth of his child and has anxiety of his own.

A doula is constant. Her main concern is for the mother. She has met the mother ahead of time and knows what is important to her and what she wanted to avoid.

A doula is there from the beginning of labour at the mother's home (if requested), at the hospital and immediately after the birth of the baby to help the mom cope with postpartum procedures. A doula staying with the mom allows the father/partner to accompany the baby as he or she is cleaned, weighed and measured.

Alberta's policy to not pay for midwives to care for the mother during childbirth can limit parent's choices about how they want to have their baby. The price of a professional doula (which can cost between \$400 and \$700) can also limit that choice.

A volunteer doula makes the service available and affordable for every mother and will provide a more nurturing birth experience.

"Being realistic, if you want the best of both worlds for the delivery of your baby, you get a doctor the mother knows and likes, a doula she has chosen and met with before labour begins and a hospital where nurses have excellent labour support skills."

Having everyone working together to create the optimum experience for mom enhances the birth experience ensuring all the memories of giving birth are positive ones.



Part one of
a three part
series

photo by Carla Victor

volunteer program would be viable. She immediately recognised the potential of offering this program and organized a group of volunteers to be trained as doulas.

Today the doula program is thriving. Doula volunteers from Olds Hospital are offered to anyone in the area regardless of where they deliver.

Birth has finally come full circle for smaller community hospitals. Today, every woman, in Mountain View County and area, who wants a doula to attend her birth is provided one free of charge.

Doula is a greek word referring to an experienced woman who helps other women.

Doula has now come to mean a woman experienced in childbirth who provides continuous physical, emotional, and non-medical informational support to the mother

"There is an awful lot of anxiety associated with labour and delivery and the nursing staff here are excellent, but as it turns out, mothers often need additional support, not part of the medical establishment, but someone who is there just for her," said Turner. "First-time or experienced fathers/partners attend pre-natal classes and are given information to help their partner, but they can easily get stressed and not know how to help their loved one when they see her in pain."

He said it is common for the father to become frightened and overcome by the situation the mom is in and find it difficult to be reassuring. A doula is experienced, she knows what is normal and can assist the father/partner in ways to comfort the mother.

He explained that one of the many characteristics of the male

woman and when the mother's frame of mind is calm and reassured, not frightened, the pain is reduced - it doesn't go away, but it is manageable and not frightening."

Turner strongly recommends having a doula present at all births, especially for first-time moms.

Elaine (King) Montgomery, a nurse for 42 years and a doula since 1995, trained Olds' first group of volunteer doulas.

Having attended thousands of births as a nurse or a doula and knowing the positive affect a doula's presence has at a birth, it became Montgomery's life mission to have a doula available for every mother who wants one.

Montgomery has a strong connection to Olds as she graduated from Olds High school. She was excited to hear of Turner's plans for a volunteer doula service.

Canada."

"I think it is a wonderful program and the way Olds is doing it is excellent!"

Montgomery nurses at Peter Laugheed Hospital in Calgary where she has set up a similar volunteer doula program.

"I think Dr. Turner is amazing, what a wonderful doctor to be so forward thinking that he is open to this," said Montgomery. "The people who originally set up doula training were doctors, so it is a delight he was able to continue it in Olds."

Montgomery believes having a doula present truly allows the dad, or partner, to be part of the birth experience.

"The doula is a neutral presence during birth, both the mom and her partner are more apt to try different positions or comfort methods when it is suggested by a doula."

She said, if the mother gets grouchy (which can

NEIGHBORHOOD

At The
Kitchen
Tableby
Noreen Olson

There is an ancient Chinese curse that says, "may you live in interesting times." It has been an interesting summer.

There are the really big things like BSE, Forest Fires, drought, grasshoppers, West Nile, hail, tornadoes and the biggest power outage in history and if that isn't enough to keep you awake nights you might spend a few minutes worrying about terrorism, whether or not there really are weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, is Saddam hiding out in Sunde, is Airport Security such that you want your family flying, will they close our hospital, will Brain Mulroney make a comeback, just how expensive can our deregulated utilities actually get, could Sheila Copps be the next PM and what new examples of graft and corruption will be uncovered among Liberal Government appointees.

This of course is only a partial list. There is a natural defense mechanism that cuts in so that reasonably healthy, ordinary, mortals can retain their sanity by not dwelling upon too many problems at one time. We also are inclined to push aside really huge problems that we can't control, in order to deal with smaller and more familiar things that we may be able to regulate. This is why Aunt Zelda bakes cookies and papers the living room when she finds out that Uncle Theo is having an affair and why some people go out and buy luxury items when they know the car is about to be repossessed and the bank is foreclosing on the house. In this spirit, and for the sake of my dwindling sanity, I choose to dwell upon the summers effect on my garden.

In the Spring my beloved daughter brought home a Cosco bag of 70 gladiolus bulbs. I had probably 30 in the basement and that was 10 more than I wanted so you can imagine the joy with which I greeted those 100 glad bulbs. I set them out in a huge pan, pushed them into a sunny spot and added water. Little green shoots began to appear and everything proceeded normally until one morning when I found that the

forest of little green shoots had developed, overnight, a thick coat of greenish gray fur. On closer inspection and after a couple of heartfelt screams I found that the glad bulbs were crawling with aphids. Billions of them. I mixed a pail of laundry bleach and warm water and dumped in the lot. A thick green froth rose to the top of the pail and there may well have been a few more screams. I washed them three times in bleach solution, rinsed them well, washed the pan, added more water and hoped for the best. A few weeks later Kirsten and a friend planted the lot.

We have the most beautiful gladiolus I have ever seen. Many of the bulbs have two flowers and they are huge. There are lots of pinks with maroon throats, reds that are almost black, apricots with ruffled edges, there is scarlet and bronze and mauve with purple trim. I will of course dig and save them all.

Corn is an iffy thing this close to the foothills. Corn needs heat and nights are cold here but I plant corn every year in the hope that we get enough warm weather to get at least a taste. I have never had such beautiful corn. Big fat cobs and all the same size, tassels beginning to darken and in a week or so it will be ready to eat. The green beans are excellent, the hydrangea is the nicest it has ever been, we had a great crop of saskatoons, I have lovely begonias, there are spaghetti squash all over the place, there are tomatoes and cucumbers in the greenhouse and as for zucchini, we wont start on zucchini.

The heat obviously has been the main factor in all this success but do you suppose the bleach treatment helped the glads? One more thing to think about while I push aside the really big worries of the day and try to retain some semblance of sanity.

Royal Bank captures first place

by Shawne Mohl
The Review

The Didsbury Royal Bank captured first place in the "Best Decorated Business" for the store front judging which took place last Friday.

The Royal Bank fit the theme of, "Salute to the youth," said organizer, Bob Davidson.

The Royal Bank had some hard competition competing against two of its competitors - the Mountain View Credit Union and the Alberta Treasury Branches, as well as a number of other local business who got in the decorating mood.

Davidson is hoping for more businesses to hop on board next year for the event, but was pleased with the twelve entries that they did receive.

Elks, Royal
Purple Parade
results

Commercial floats: First, Royal Bank; Second, ATB; Third, Northstars Hockey Team.

Non-commercial floats: First, Town of Carstairs; Second, Mullen's Haunted House; Third, Olds Legion.

Family unit: First, Pochapsky family; Second, Shultz, Hunter, and Rasmussen families; Third, Tail Wind Farms (Butler).

Antique Cars: First, David Reinhardt; Second, Don McMullen; Third, Carly Boyda.

Antique Trucks: First, Nusa Wendelboe; Second, Mark Moneker; Third, Carly Boyda.

Antique Open: First, Ray Hannah; Second, Gary Anderson; Third, Carly Boyda.

Harness Horse: First, Don and Jan Irwin; Second, Countryside Auto Body; Third, Didsbury Skating Club.

Buggy Horse: First, Westfork.

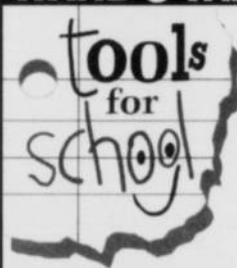
Horse and rider: First, Amanda Volk; Second, Connie Volk; Third, Katie Neufeld.

Jr. Horse and Rider: First, Kayla Sager; Second, Jenny Neufeld; Third, Caylee Webb.



Bob Davidson, above, presents the Royal Bank's mascot, with their first place plaque.

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by Noreen Olson

NEIGHBORHOOD

Sundre's snake hill may be Indian grave site

by Dan Singleton
for The Review

Didsburians who often travel to Sundre's Snake Hill a popular destination for hikers, bikers, cross-country skiers and others, may be surprised to learn that it's more than just a recreational retreat, but also a graveyard containing hundreds of bodies.

The Town of Sundre will have a ground penetrating radar survey of a trail on the southeast side of the hill conducted after a delegation heard the area may be the sight of at least 250 native graves, said Mayor Wayne Gent.

"I will put out the word to see if anyone has a ground radar sled that would be willing to come up here to see if we can confirm or deny some of the findings," said Gent. "At least it would indicate whether there is something there. Until it is confirmed, I'm skeptical."

"I'm going to ask council to try and see if we can't do a ground radar with a donated machine, just to try and substantiate these claims."

Leduc's Ernest Kvarnberg used a 30-centimetre long homemade copper dowsing or witching rod to locate what he calls "energy forces" below the ground at the site Wednesday.

"I'm guessing it's human remains," said Kvarnberg. "It's got to be because they are in sequence, every five feet. Some are in double rows and some

are in single rows."

He encouraged the province to make archeological digs in the area.

"If these are native graves they won't be down more than 18 inches," he said.

Bergen resident Jim Haug used a 90-centimetre stick to 'witch' the ground.

He said he found anomalies under the pathways.

No excavations or other diggings have been conducted to back up either man's claims.

A delegation of municipal officials, local historical society members, and interested citizens toured the site, located along a grassy pathway on the popular Snake Hill Recreation Area, covering about 30 acres.

A popular wilderness park located on the town's north boundary, Snake Hill includes trails for tobogganing, cross-country skiing, mountain biking and hiking.

Jean Gochee, a board member of the 100-member Sundre and District Historical Society, said the original search of the area was conducted last month after a society member recalled seeing grave markers there in the 1940s.

"We want to name it as a historical site if it's proven there are bodies here," said Gochee. "I certainly think it would need to be preserved. There are a lot of questions that still need answering."

Gochee, fellow society member Moria Gervais and another

woman visited the site last month. Gervais tended a grave site on the hill in 1947, she said.

The Sundre area was a common transit route for native hunters for centuries, she said.

Renowned explorer David Thompson is known to have camped in the flats below the hill when exploring the area in the late 1700s.

In a letter to the Alberta Department of Cemeteries, Gochee said the Historical Society is interested in documenting any discoveries uncovered.

"Citizens of Sundre can recall seeing old crosses lying in the grass and numerous indications on top of the hill as far back as 1947," said Gochee.

"They remember seeing them when they crossed over the hill on their way to school or when playing up there as children."

"Historically we would like to be able to find out more about who these people were and what happened to them."

If something is found at the site, the town would pass the matter onto the province, said Gent.

"We would have to get permission from the province to dig up the site to confirm what is here or what isn't here," he said.

That is the only legal recourse that would make sense. If it is an Indian burial, we don't have the right to dig anything up.

"If we dug up the grave, would we be releasing a small

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photo by Carla Victor

Ernest Kvarnberg used a 30-centimetre long homemade copper dowsing or witching rod to locate what he calls "energy forces" below the ground at Snake Hill in Sundre. Dennis Fitzsimonds of Sundre marks each site Kvarnberg suspects is a grave.

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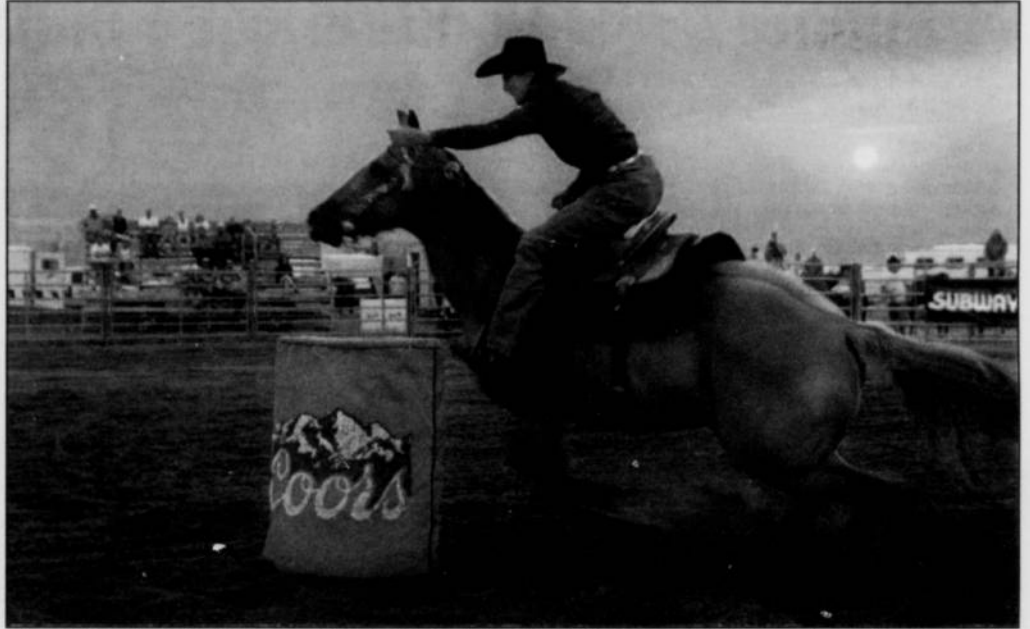


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NEIGHBORHOOD



This clown added much excitement for the children, despite the rain during Saturday's parade in downtown Didsbury.



Lynn McGagle, of Strathmore, participated in the ladies Barrel Racing event, Friday evening, with a beautiful sunset in the background. McGagle, was just one of many participants in this event.

Didsbury Fair & Rodeo 2003



Cameron Ball, originally of Australia, but who currently calls Olds home, captured a 62 during Saturday's Saddle Bronc competition.



Randy Smith (above) of Battleford took part in the Steer Wrestling competition. Smith takes a minute to relax in the infield after he captured a score of 5.3.

(Bottom, far right) The local Subway entered their mascot into the annual parade, which proved to be an entertaining event for residents of all ages.



Some tough cowboys try to wrestle with some upset cows, during the "Wild Cow Chase" on Saturday afternoon.



Photos by Shawne Mohl.

Barrel racing photo by Carla Victor

NEIGHBORHOOD

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pox plague that has been dormant for 130 years?

"I don't know what the province would want to do. If it is confirmed that it is a native burial, we would have to confirm which tribes are involved."

"We may put up a fence or plaque or do something else to honour the dead. At the moment it's all unknown."

Eventually some sort of memorial at the site, he said.

Town of Sundre work crews, who over the years have put in power lines and other facilities on the hill, have never uncovered any native grave sites or artifacts.

Beth Jenkins, with Alberta Government Services, the department that registers grave sites in the province, says there is no record of any burial grounds on Snake Hill ever being registered.

"Someone in the past would have had to record the site with the government, and we have no record of that site," said Jenkins. "We only have records of pioneers' old burial sites if

they are active or if someone has previously proven them to be a burial site and asked for them to be recorded.

"They would have to prove that is an actual burial site. Ground penetrating radar is not enough. It only shows if there are anomalies, it does not prove that they were burials."

She said there is one registered grave yard in the Sundre area, the Mountain View County owned Sundre and District Cemetery west of town. There are five registered grave yards or burial sites in the Olds area.

Under existing town bylaws, no development other than pathways is permitted on Snake Hill, said Mayor Gent.



Lone Pine Bench Fair

The Lone Pine Agricultural Society held their Bench Fair last week, with a number of quality projects submitted. (Picture to left) The Town of Carstairs had their Queen and Princess on hand to take part in the excitement. Amanda Engel, Carstairs Princess (right), and Katie Neufeld, Carstairs Queen (left) took time to pose for a picture while looking over the displays. (Picture to right) This was just one of the many flower displays which placed very well at the Lone Pine Bench Fair.

photos by Shawne Mohl



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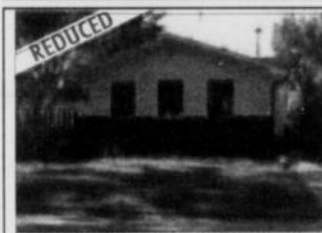
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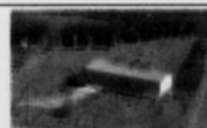
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Kerri Grue
Kerri's Kritters

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Until the school year officially begins and Grue can

better determine the extent of her services, Kerri's Kritters will endeavor to stay as flexible as possible.

"I'm willing to basically work around whatever people's needs are; it's hard to tell what that is right now. I'll know more once the school year actually starts and things start rolling again."

Anyone interested in reserving a space for their child at Kerri's Kritters this fall can do so by calling Kerri Grue at 335-9928.

Senior's bus trips booking up fast

If you're thinking of catching one of the many Senior's Bus trips over the next few weeks, you'd better hurry - tours are booking up fast.

Organizer Bea Niedersteiner says at least two of the four trips they have planned over the next month are already full. "We are taking names down for those anyway and putting them on a waiting list. You just never know at the last minute someone may not be able to make it so it's still worthwhile to call."

The popular day trips

Niedersteiner helps plan, all disperse from the 5-0 Club parking lot (at various times tailored to each tour) where patrons board the Didsbury Community Bus.

The first tour wrapping up their summer series takes place Friday, August 29th to the Cash Casino in Calgary. Tickets are just \$10.00 and include lunch at the Casino. The bus boards at 10:00 am and returns around 5:00 pm. "We've had a couple lucky winners on this trip before," says Niedersteiner. "On our

"On our last trip someone won \$1000.00. You just never know if you'll get lucky."

- Bea Niedersteiner
Organizer

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The next trip takes place Thursday, September 4th to Spruce Meadows. "This was a popular one and it booked up fast. We will take a waiting list, though." The Spruce Meadows tour will leave at 10:00 am and is set to return at approximately 6:30 pm.

Next up is a trip through the Kananaskis. This one entails stops at Bragg Creek, Elbow Falls, Longview, Kananaskis Village and ends

with supper in Cochrane at Smitty's restaurant. Although this trip is currently full, a waiting list is being compiled in case of cancellations.

A bargain of a trip takes place Wednesday, September 10th to Bert Church Theatre in Airdrie. To mark their opening season, the Theatre will be hosting the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra. Tickets are just \$10.00 and the bus leaves at 6:00 pm.

Anyone interested in joining in on the fun can call Niedersteiner at 335-3058.

Didsbury's 5-0 Club would like you to lend an ear

Anyone who has enjoyed listening to the musical renditions of the popular 5-0 Club Choir is being asked to lend an ear to a rendering of a slightly different nature.

"We are right now in need of both a pianist and members for our singing group," says Choir Director, David Gilchrist. "We are down to about 20 members which is less than we are accustomed to singing with...it just makes for a better sound when you have more people."

David Gilchrist and his wife, Margaret, have been involved with the 5-0 Club for approximately six years now and are continually impressed with the impact music has on those whom they perform for throughout the year. "Music is terribly important in any society and we find that when we sing

for people they come alive again - you can see them start to move to the music as they listen...some even begin to sing along. It's really something to watch."

Along with their regular weekly practices, the 5-0 Club Choir frequently performs at senior's lodges, hospitals and special events county-wide. "Wherever there are seniors, we usually show up at least once or twice..."

Playing a mixture of folk and newer tunes, Gilchrist says interested candidates wishing to join the choir need not worry too much about previous experience. "No auditions are necessary...just a love of singing."

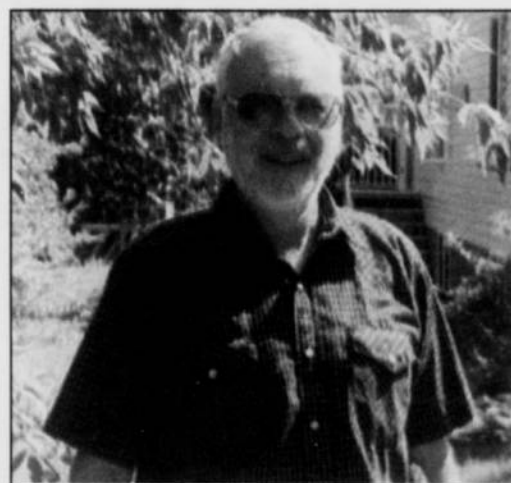
More urgent than the call for new Choir recruits, however, is the need for a pianist.

"We meet every Tuesday from 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm each week along with any other appearances we may be called out to do."

- David Gilchrist
Choir Director

"Unfortunately, the previous pianist we had was simply too busy to help us out any longer," Gilchrist explains. "...we meet every Tuesday from 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm each week along with any other appearances we may be called out to do."

Anyone interested in joining the 5-0 Club Choir is encouraged to call Choir Director, David Gilchrist, at 335-3012 or e-mail gilx@telusplanet.net.



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Focus on the Family



QUESTION: What has been your greatest challenge as a father? What did you learn from it?

DR. DOBSON: Raising healthy, well-educated, self-disciplined children who love God and their fellow human beings is, I believe, the most challenging responsibility in life. Not even rocket science can approach it for complexity and unpredictability. And of course, the job is even more difficult today when our culture undermines and contradicts everything parents are trying to accomplish at home. Fortunately, we are not asked to do everything perfectly as moms and dads. Our kids usually manage to survive our mistakes and turn out better than we have any right to boast about.

I certainly made my share of mistakes as a father. Like millions of other men of my era, I often had a tough time balancing the pressures of my profession with the needs of my family. Not that I ever became an "absentee father," but I did struggle at times to be as accessible as I should have been. As it happened, my first book, "Dare to Discipline," was published the same week that our second child, Ryan, arrived.

A baby always turns a house upside down, but the reaction to my book added to the turmoil. I was a full-time professor at a medical school, and yet I was inundated by thousands of letters and requests of every sort. There was no mechanism to handle this sudden notoriety. I remember flying to New York one Thursday night, where I did 17 television shows and press interviews in three days, returning to work on Monday morning. It was nothing short of overwhelming.

My father, who always served as a beacon in dark times, saw what was happening to me and wrote a letter that was to change my life. First, he congratulated me on my success, but then warned that all the success in the world would not compensate if I failed at home. He reminded me that the spiritual welfare of our children was my most important responsibility, and that the only way to build their faith was to model it personally and then to stay on my knees in prayer. That couldn't be done if I invested every resource in my profession. I have never forgotten that profound advice.

It eventually led to my resignation from the university and to the development of a ministry that permitted me to stay at home. I quit accepting speaking requests, started a radio program that required no travel, and refused to do "book tours" or accept other lengthy responsibilities that would take me away from my family. As I look back on that era today, I am so grateful that I chose to preserve my relationship with my children. The closeness that we enjoy today can be traced to that decision to make time for them when they needed me most. I could easily have made the greatest mistake of my life at that time.

I'm sure many fathers will read this response and find themselves today where I was back then. If you are one of them, I urge you to give priority to your family. Those kids around your feet will be grown and gone before you know it. Don't let the opportunities of these days slip away from you. No professional accomplishment or success is worth that cost. When you stand where I am today, the relationship with those you love will outweigh every other good thing in your life.

QUESTION: Would you say that most marital problems are caused by sexual difficulties?

DR. DOBSON: No, the opposite is more accurate. Most sexual problems are caused by marital difficulties. Or stated another way, couples that have problems in bed often have bigger problems during the other 23 1/2 hours of the day.

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AROUND THE CIRCLE

Senior's off to Spruce Meadows

by Marge St. Clair

Aug. 18 - 23

This is the week of the 5 day Clubs and Child Evangelism Fellowship for the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church. All details by phoning 335-3629.

Are you new in the community? Will you have children going to school or wanting to join clubs? The Welcome Wagon hostess 335-3991 will bring you helpful community info.

Wed. Aug. 20

The Farmers Market will be open at the Curling Rink from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Fri. Aug. 22

All Cribbage players will meet at the 5-0 Centre, ready to start play at 7:00 p.m. Coffee and goodies are served in a smoke free environment.

Fri. Aug. 29

The Seniors Bus will be going to Cash Casino in Calgary leaving the 5-0 Centre at 10:00 a.m. Reserve your seat by phoning Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

It hardly seems possible that its time for school to start this week!

Tues. Sept. 2

Bingo will be called tonight at the Elks Hall, doors open at 6:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Wed. Sept. 3

Get your supplies from the Farmers Market in the Curling Rink from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thurs. Sept. 4

The Hospital Auxiliary will meet today at 2:00 p.m. in the Assembly Room. New members always welcome.

Thurs. Sept. 4

The Seniors Bus will be going on the Annual Trip to Spruce Meadows, leaving the 5-0 Centre at 10:00 a.m. Reserve your seat by phoning Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

Mon. Sept. 8

The R.C.A.S.C. Didsbury Battalion is inviting girls and boys 12 yrs. up 19 yrs. to registration tonight at the Elks Hall from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Judy at 335-9489 (evenings) or 335-8662 has more info.

Mon. Sept. 8

The Didsbury Lifeline Society will meet at 10:00 a.m. at the Town Office. If you are interested in having a Lifeline installed try to attend and learn the details.

Mon. Sept. 8

The Beavers, Cubs and Scout Groups will register tonight at Eldon Foote Hall (Train Station) starting at 7:00 p.m. Boys and girls 5 yrs. to 16 yrs. most welcome. Linda Rose at 335-4846 can give you more details (evenings please).

Mon. Sept. 8

Fall training camp for players 17-20 yrs. of age will start in the Carstairs Arena for the

Mountain View Colts Jr. B Hockey Club. The Club is also looking for an Asst. Manager, executive members and coaches. Phone Manager Doug Brander at 335-4567 or 540-4557 for all details.

Tues. Sept. 9

The Mountain View Christian Women's Club Breakfast will be held at the Redeemer Lutheran Church Gym from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. "Old Memories - New Beginnings" Special feature - Glenda Hunsperger Area Historian.

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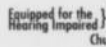


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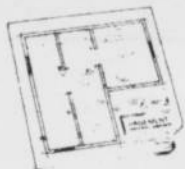
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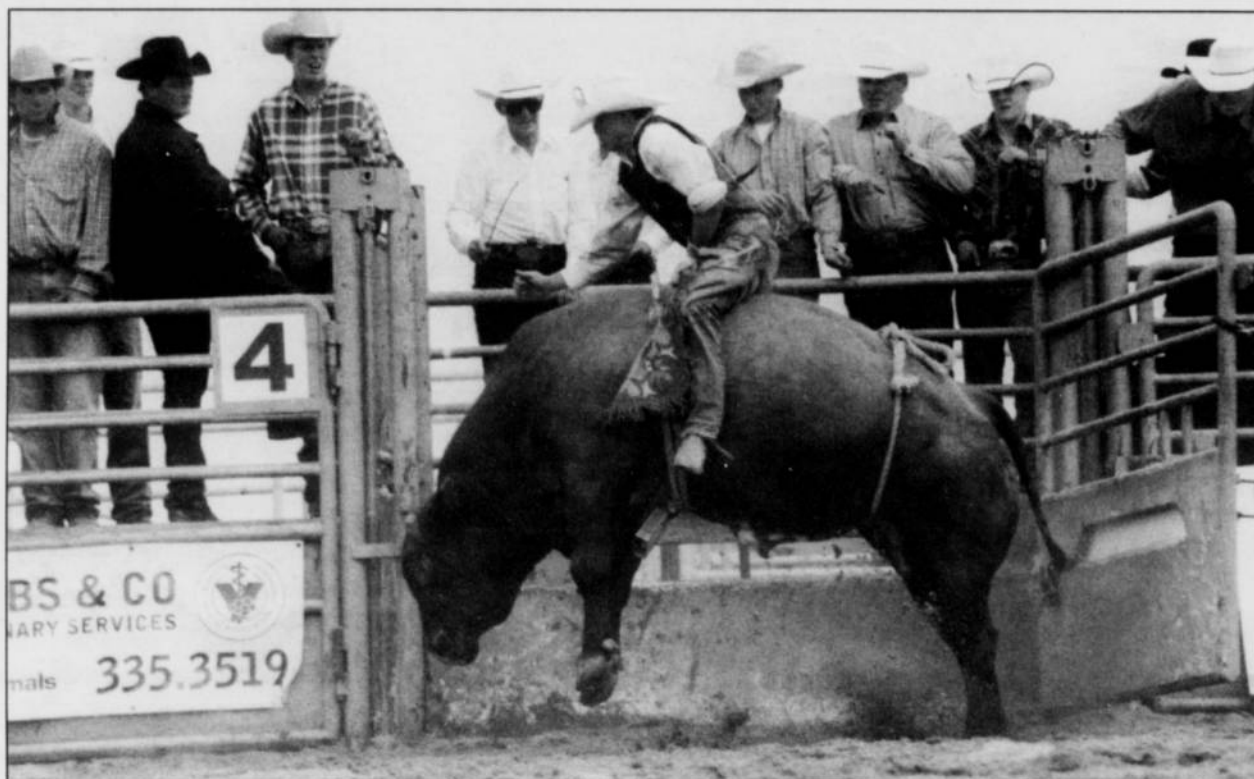


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Playing in the 'Dusty' dirt...

Didsbury's own, Dusty Roberts, tried to hold on tight during Saturday's Bull Riding event at the annual rodeo this past weekend. Unfortunately, Roberts walked with a no score, after being bucked off.

Optimism in the air as Grizzlys near start of season

by Barry Williams
for The Review

As the Grizzlys head into training camp, there is an air of optimism throughout the organization.

"Everyone involved with the Grizzlys' organization is extremely excited and optimistic about the upcoming season," said Grizzlys' Head Coach/General Manager, Brett Cox.

After a busy summer recruiting and signing players, Cox believes the best possible talent has been invited to the Fall Training Camp running at the Olds Sportsplex from Aug. 23-24, 2003.

Approximately eighty players will be battling for the twenty-five positions available when this year's training camp opens Saturday (Aug. 23) morning.

The players, divided into four teams, will have the opportunity to impress the coaching staff by playing games throughout each day. By Sunday evening, the coaches will have the players trimmed down to the top forty who will play an inter-squad

game at 6p.m. Fans are encouraged to attend the annual Black and Gold game as it will give them a first-hand look at the players vying for a position on the team. There is no charge for the inter-squad game.

"I expect this year's training camp to be very competitive," said Cox noting, the players are laden with talent.

"Every position on the team is open, there is nothing taken for granted," Cox added.

With several veteran players returning for a chance to don a Grizzlys' uniform for another season, they have an excellent nucleus in which to build a contending team.

And from all indications from members of the Alberta Junior A Hockey League, teams have been building towards claiming the league championship and an opportunity to participate in the Royal Bank Cup scheduled for Grande Prairie.

According to Cox, most teams have made changes to become more competitive, which should give the league more parity in both the South and North Divisions.

In the South Division, the defending AJHL Champions, Camrose Kodiaks, will ice a strong team and should be considered as favorites to defend their league championship.

In Calgary, both the Canucks and Royals have been actively involved in obtaining new players as have the Canmore Eagles.

The Brooks Bandits have negotiated several trades to ice a better team.

Although the league's newest member, the Drumheller Dragons, have yet to be tested in league play, their recruitment during the summer has landed them some excellent Junior A players.

A restructuring program in the Crowsnest Pass should solidify some continuity within the Timberwolves' organization.

"The South Division should be very strong this season," added Cox.

With the Royal Bank Cup being held in Grande Prairie, the Storm have spent some money in building their team into a national challenger.

Through the years, the

Fort McMurray Oil Barons have always been a strong team and with changes made over the summer in obtaining Gord Thibodeau as Head Coach, they should be a powerhouse this season.

Sherwood Park Crusaders have been fairly quiet during the past months as have the St. Albert Saints and Bonnyville Pontiacs so nothing is known about their player signings.

On the other hand, the Drayton Valley Thunder, in an effort to rebuild their team, have been very active in obtaining new players.

An intensified scouting program mounted by the Lloydminster Blazers has landed them several talented players from the Saskatchewan Midget AAA ranks.

Grizzlys first exhibition action will be a home and home series against the Drayton Valley Thunder on Aug. 29 at the Olds Sportsplex and on Aug. 31 in Drayton Valley. After playing exhibition games in Cochrane and Lacombe, the Grizzlys open the 2003/2004 AJHL season in Olds on Fri. Sept. 12 against the

Bonnyville Pontiacs. The Drumheller Dragons will make their first appearance in Olds on Sat. Sept. 13.

After the two game homestand, the Grizzlys head on the road with games scheduled against the Calgary Royals on Sept. 16, the Grande Prairie Storm on Sept. 18 and the Drayton Valley Thunder on Sept. 19.

We apologize...

After numerous attempts to contact the Foothills Cowboys Association, official results from this past weekend's rodeo were not available as of press time.

We will do our best to bring you the results for next week's, Didsbury Review.

Once again we apologize and congratulations to all the cowboys and cowgirls who competed.

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We wish to thank all the folks that came to Bluffton to help us celebrate our 50th Anniversary, also for the gifts & cards. God Bless you all
Stan & Jessie Schumaker

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We would like to thank all of the friends and family who reached out in our time of need. Thank you for the food, flowers, phone calls, visits, cards of encouragement and donations to the Didsbury District Health Services, Unit 1 in memory of Dale. To all of those who traveled many miles, and others who traveled not so many miles to be there for the service, your presence and support was appreciated. You were all so important to Dale throughout his life. A special thanks goes to Dr. Putts, all of the staff of the Didsbury District Hospital and "special" friends who touched Dale's life - each and every one of you really was his guardian angel. We appreciate the extra mile that you went in order to ensure that Dale was as comfortable and as happy as he could possibly be. Thank you to Reverend Gilchrist, Norm Haynes, Jim Clark, Heather Steckly, Melinda Garland, Personal Alternatives, and to all others who participated in the funeral service. Thank you also to the UCW and the Didsbury Ag. Society for providing the lunch. It is overwhelming the way you have all reached out and touched us. They say that thanks is never enough, but thank you.
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our league this year with the
season being played in Didsbury
& Carstairs. We will have eight
nights of conditioning and some
exhibition games before cuts are
made. Total cost of \$80.00 per
player. Also the club needs some
volunteer help as Assistant Man-
ager - coaches - trainer & execu-
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have a fun season & help the
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for registration packages as play-
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Volunteer Musicians wanted for Mountain View Habitat for Humanity Family BBQ & Dance, Rosebud Hall, Saturday Sept 6, from 6 pm-on. Please call Coline Bettson 335-9123

Bus Trip

Our Annual trip to Spruce Meadows on Thursday, Sept. 4/03. Cost \$10.00. Bus leaves 5-0 Club at 10:00 a.m. Call Gen 335-3449 or Bea 335-3058.

DIDSBURY

Registration

The R.C.A.S.C. Didsbury Battalion is inviting girls & boys age 12 - 19 yrs. to registration Sept. 8 at the Elks Hall from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Judy 335-9489 (evenings) or 335-8662 for more info.

Bearberry

2nd Annual Country Market. Indoor & outdoor. Sun. Aug. 31, 11-4:30. Antiques, collectables, crafts & art. 15 minutes W of Sundre on Hwy 584. For table rentals phone Barb 638-2704 or Penny 335-8945

Bus Trip

Friday, August 29 going to Cash Casino, Calgary. Cost \$10.00. Bus leaves 5-0 Club at 10:00 a.m. Please call Gen 335-3449 or Bea 335-3058.

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Mountainview Christian Women's Club Breakfast

Tuesday, Sept. 9 from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. in Didsbury's Redeemer Lutheran Church Gym. \$5.00 per person. Theme is Old Memories - New Beginnings. Call Deb 337-2487 or Margie 335-3765 for reservations

Bus Trip

Bert Church Theatre on Wed. Sept 10 to see Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra. Concert - free. Bus leaves 5-0 at 6 p.m. Cost \$10.00. Call Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

Westbrook School

North of Cochrane. 50th Anniversary and Reunion Celebration September 26, 27 & 28, 2003. If you have not received your invitation or replied please call 403-932-5631.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS TOPS

Take off Pounds Sensibly at the Church of God on Monday nights 7-8 p.m. For further information call Jean 637-3753, Shelly 337-3082 or Kim 946-4997.

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COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

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DIDSBURY MUSEUM

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SPECIAL FAMILIES RESOURCE ASSOCIATION
Support for families/caregivers of special needs children. No meetings in July otherwise meetings held 1st and 3rd Thurs. of every month in the Didsbury Hospital in the Educational Conference Room at 7 p.m. For more information contact Cindy at 335-4123.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Didsbury Chamber of Commerce breaks for the summer. Meetings will resume in September. For more info please call 335-3265.

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Rosemary 335-2835.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD
Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every month at the Town Office. For info call the Town Office 335-3391.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

DIDSBURY

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: (Closed for the Summer) the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-6183 or 335-9903 for more information.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS
Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL
is now accepting registrations for 2003-2004 school year. This non-profit organization offers educational and social programming for children 3 to 5 years old. For information or to register your child, please call: Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039

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INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 337-3617 or 556-3807 for information.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION
The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

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W.H.O.A.S

Wild Horses of Alberta Society. Help preserve these magnificent animals in their natural environment. Meetings are the first Tues. of every month at Olds Cow Palace, 8 p.m. Call Doreen at 556-6167 for more information.

DIDSBURY MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC

Free, confidential walk-in counseling the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month from 12 - 4 p.m. Phone 335-7285.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

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The 5-0 Club Singers are inviting you to join them in singing sessions at the 5-0 Club every Tues. (starting in Sept.) at 7:00 p.m. More info by phoning David Gilchrist 335-3012.



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These buffalo were spotted grazing in a field near the Lone Pine Community Hall last week. The recent hot temperatures have been rough on not only farmers crops, but also their livestock.

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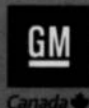
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